

Guignol's Veteran Cast Displays Good Acting

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

It will probably be the last legitimate stage production for chance for many of you to see a some time, and those of you who pastel tones shouldn't miss Guignol's presentation of "Watch on the Rhine" which opened for a week's run last night at the little theatre off Euclid avenue.

As far as the thrill and suspense type of entertainment is concerned, "Watch on the Rhine" doesn't offer much, but if you like to watch good acting and general theatre technique, the current play is certainly worth its price of admission.

Guignol picked a veteran cast for this play—Fowler, Little, and Rhodes—and gave them a chance to exhibit acting which they enjoy, acting which an audience enjoys also.

"Watch on the Rhine" isn't the hit type of play and it won't come close to the attendance record set by "Arsenic and Old Lace" recently, but it will make you conscious of good production.

The story in the play, which isn't particularly important, is built on an anti-Nazi leader's escape from an extortion plot. The ideological overtone is the demonstration of the usual Nazi ruthlessness and the contrast of current European and American ethics. Scene of the action is in the aristocratic Farrelly family's country home near Washington.

The agent of Europe's anti-Nazi underground—the idealistic, sensitive, cultured, but physically broken German, is a new and difficult role which Frank Fowler, Guignol's No. 1 craftsman does very convincingly.

His stage mother-in-law, Mrs. Farrelly, is played with the correct amount of gusto most of the time and a little nervously at other times, by Chloe Gifford.

A Guignol veteran, Dorothy Dye Rhodes, plays opposite Fowler, and was almost as good in her more or less standard part. El Popa, who broke into the campus little theatre to sensation in "Arsenic and Old Lace," showed just as much in this play.

Always popular with Guignol audiences, Lucille Little has another part which suits her and she also gets four bills. Eleanor Crain, a newcomer this season, is another on the orchids list for the striking amount of poise she showed. Knight Aldrich, who plays the role of the extortionist, is as good an antagonist as Don Irvine was in "Arsenic." Josephine, the maid, was played by Aine Duke Woodford with a lot of force.

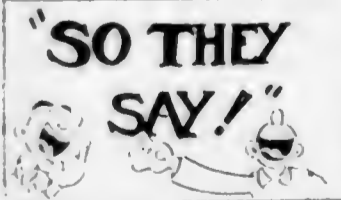
Rounding out the cast were a trio of juveniles—Bruce Glenn, Jimmie Glenn, and Louise Hill—who like the stage and who have plenty of nerve and ability.

The set was again designed by Clay Lancaster and was again exceptional for little theatre.

Weekly Swings Will Be Held On Wednesday

Because of interference with other scheduled events on Tuesday afternoons, the weekly Swings Swings will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the future, it was announced by Jeannette Graves, chairman of the House committee. The first of these sessions will be held tomorrow in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Hosts and hostesses will be appointed to be present at tomorrow's Swings Session "to keep things moving along smoothly." Lucy Eyrn and Frances Timberlake are in charge of arrangements.



Question: What are you planning to do with your civilian clothes when you enter the Army?

Coleman C. Clement, Engineering, Junior. Will them to my kid brother.

Joe L. Massie, Commerce, graduate. I'm wearing out my last pair of civilian pants right now.

Robert Meyer, Arts and Sciences, Junior. Give them all to Dad and let him wear them if he can.

Harold Pace, Arts and Sciences, freshman. I'm not going to do anything with mine.

Charles D. Rhodes, Commerce, Junior. Sell them for the best price offered.

Donald Morgan, Arts and Sciences, freshman. Send them back home and let them wait for me.

Awards Granted Ag Students At Twelfth Annual Banquet



MISS FERN BABCOCK
Will help college girls to solve problems

PASTEURIZATION WAS SUBJECT OF OPEN CLASS

Dr. Weaver
Replaced By
Dr. Scherago

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, spoke on "The Pasteurization of Milk" at the third open class of the quarter held Thursday in the Biological Sciences building. Dr. Scherago replaced Dr. R. H. Weaver, who was originally scheduled to speak, but was unable to appear due to illness.

Pasteurization, which is the process of purifying milk by destroying the disease-producing bacteria, is the method most used in safeguarding milk today. Dr. Scherago said, temperature of milk to approximately 145 degrees Fahrenheit for a half-hour and then cooling. This will kill even the most resistant germs, he explained.

Dr. Scherago discussed the objections that some people have to pasteurization, but with each fault that had been claimed, he gave his reasons for disproving their theories. One of the chief objections opponents of the process offer, is that dirty milk is masked by being pasteurized. To this argument, Dr. Scherago answered that dirty milk might not necessarily contain disease germs while the cleanest looking milk may be polluted with poisonous bacteria.

Other points that were discussed at length by Dr. Scherago were the number of diseases that can be transmitted either directly or indirectly from cows to human beings through milk, and the different diseases that can be transferred by man through the handling of cows or milk.

Dupre Will Speak To YW Committee

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, will discuss "The Isms" before a meeting of the YW Economics committee at 5:30 Thursday afternoon in the Y lounge.

Dr. Sherwood, G'town President, Delivers Address

Awards to the outstanding students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and recognition of faculty members were given at the twelfth annual get-together banquet last night at the Union building.

"The World We Want" was the subject of a talk which was made by Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, assistant editor at the Experiment station and president of Georgetown college for eight years.

Priscilla Graddy, Lexington, sophomore with a 2.4 standing, was winner of the Cornell award made by Phil Upsilon Omicron to the sophomore having the highest standing during her freshman year. Myrtle Binkley, president of the honorary home economics fraternity, presented the award.

Robert Hutton, Stamping Ground, whose standing was 2.85 for eight quarters, was given the Jonas Well Memorial scholarship, which is awarded to the junior man who has the highest scholastic standing for his entire college work. The presentation was made by Dean Thomas Poe Cooper.

Dean L. J. Horlacher introduced the following new faculty members: R. W. Pifer, assistant professor of animal husbandry, and E. S. McConnell, instructor in poultry.

Recognition of Professor George Roberts, retiring head of the Agronomy department and assistant dean, was made by Dean Cooper. It was Professor Roberts who planned and laid out Kentucky's system of fertility experiment fields.

A native of Burnside, he graduated from the University and worked for three years at the California Agricultural Experiment station before returning to Kentucky in 1901 to become assistant chemist at the Experiment station.

In 1909 he was made head of the Agronomy department, which now numbers approximately thirty members, but which was considerably smaller at that time. Professor Roberts was named acting dean of the college in 1916-17 and has been the assistant dean since 1919.

James Crowley introduced the following pledges of Alpha Zeta, honor agriculture fraternity: David Cleveland, Warren Duncan, Roger Gish, Pete Haugaboo, S. C. Hopkins, Walter Thomas, Holland Thrasher, Sam D. Weakley, and James Welsh.

Johnnie Frazer, herdsman at the farm, was introduced by James Strauss as an honorary member of Block and Bridge. This honor is conferred upon men who have given outstanding assistance and whose services merit recognition.

The banquet, the last of its kind for the duration, was arranged by the Ag-Home Ec council. James Crowley, president of the council, served as toastmaster.

Committees in charge of the banquet were: program, Dean Horlacher; Jim Strauss, Jim Crowley; publicity, Roy Hunt, Eloise Bennett, Chester Theiss; room arrangements, Myrtle Binkley, Amelia Mason; printing of programs, Ray Russell.

Band Banquet Will Be Held In Union Tonight

The annual banquet of the University band, originally scheduled for Thursday night, will be held instead tonight in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The change was necessitated because of several members leaving for the armed forces tomorrow.

Doris Smith, recently elected sponsor of "The Best Band in Dixie," will be formally presented during the evening, and outstanding junior and senior bandmen will be awarded UK band keys.

Men who have given three years of faithful service will receive silver keys, while those with four years to their credit will receive gold ones, according to C. V. Maguire, director of the University band.

Those men who will be awarded the gold keys are Jack Goddard, Bunny Boone, and Marshall Smith. Juniors to be presented with silver keys are George Langstaff, Newell Hadden, Robert Cundiff, Arthur McFarland, Jr., Abbott Cull, and William Lamasters.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be Elmer G. Sulzer, and Mrs. C. V. Maguire.

Frosh Club Meets

Freshman club will meet with the Junior-Senior YM group at 7 p.m. today in the Social room of the Union building for a discussion on "What Do You Want in Life?" Bart Peak, YM secretary, will lead the discussion and also give a report on the area YMCA meeting which he attended in Atlanta, Ga., a week ago.

RED CROSS TO MEET TODAY TO START DRIVE

Goal To Be
47 Per Cent
Above Last Year

The first meeting of the Campus Red Cross will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the University High School auditorium to discuss the Red Cross drive which began for Fayette County yesterday. The goal of the campaign will be \$69,000, which is \$24,000 or 47% above the amount the county was asked to raise last year. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Clinton Harrison, head of the Fayette County drive.

The University Red Cross will be set up with the aim of reaching every member of the faculty and student body. Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, is chairman of the Campus Red Cross, with Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college, assisting him. Patricia Snider, arts and sciences senior, will serve as student chairman.

Members of the faculty who have agreed to serve in the drive are: Dr. A. E. Bigge, Mable Moores, Dr. C. S. Waltman, Dr. Earl Young, Miss Grace Snodgrass, Dr. P. H. Edwards, Dr. Alexander Capurso, Major Gerald Griffin, Professor Alfred Brauer, Professor Fordyce Ely, Marie Barkley, Dr. Lawrence Quill, Dr. Roy Mureland, Bessie Boughton, Mrs. Alberta Server, Dr. Dana Card, Prof. Perry West, Miss Catherine Owens, Charles Snout, Prof. B. B. McIner, Mr. G. C. Jones, Dr. M. C. Brown, Rosalie Oakes, Prof. A. J. Meyer, Prof. E. J. Asher, Prof. W. S. Webb, and Miss Rankin Harris.

The Red Cross needs an increased sum this year because of the unusual problems which the organization is facing. Mr. Peak stated. It is the one organization outside government agencies that travel with the troops in the field. Through January, the Red Cross has given direct help to 1,000,000 service men or their families. It has established 175 U. S. Army and Navy hospital recreation rooms, and has 2,780 trained workers serving with the armed forces. The Red Cross has also aided thousands of people in Europe and Asia with relief supplies.

The Kernel will announce later how students can contribute to the Red Cross.

NEWBERRY WILL CONDUCT LAST OPEN CLASS

Heredity Will
Be Subject
Of Discussion

"Insanity and intelligence in twins," the topic of the last open class to be held this quarter, will be discussed the second hour this morning in Room 112 of Neville hall by Prof. Edward Newbury of the Psychology department.

Heredity and its influence on insanity or intelligence in twins will form the basis of the discussion and Professor Newbury will point out how the study of twins has aided in determining this question.

Various family relationships such as twins have been studied and compared by psychologists. Professor Newbury will explain, who have been able to determine to some extent the influence of heredity and environment in the cases studied. These have included types of abnormalities serious enough to require confinement.

Professor Newbury will also explain that measuring intellectual performances and spotting mental disorders among twins found in the population, gives the modern student of psychology experiments ready-made by nature, far covering influence of heredity and environment.

This lecture is part of the course entitled Genetic Psychology.

Samples Taken

Three of the samples on exhibit in the Music room of the Union building last week in connection with a Textile display were taken from the room according to Rebecca Van Meter. Once they are returned at once by mail or in person, no charges will be pressed.

Ecklar, Spicer Are Nominees In Today's YWCA Election Being Conducted In Union



CAROLYN SPICER



DOROTHY JACK ECKLAR

will compete for the office of president in today's YWCA election, being held in the Union building.

"Best Band In Dixie" Features Jean Lowery In Musicales

By BETTY JANE PUGH

Yet another reminder of the changes that are coming to the University was delivered yesterday afternoon as the "Best Band in Dixie" made what will probably be their last formal appearance for the duration.

Considerably reduced in number the band appeared on the Sunday afternoon Musicales program in a concert of the music of our Allies and featuring Jean Lowery, cornetist from Tennessee State College, as soloist.

Miss Lowery, a former student of C. V. Maguire, director of the band, played as her solo Rossini's "Inflammatus." Though not a difficult selection, the number did give Miss Lowery opportunity to demonstrate good breath control and clarity of tone.

The work of the band was most outstanding in a group of Russian numbers including the "Dance Orientale" by G. Lubomirsky. Excitement mounted as the musicians turned to "Cortège Du Sardan" by Tchaikovsky. The weird twang of the oboe and the strange beat of the music were most effective in this number. Third of the Russian compositions was Reinhold Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy."

Colorful also were the South American numbers: "Aguero Paso Doble" by Franco, and "El Guarany Overture" by Gumez.

The full concert band including cello, harp, bassoon, and oboe was used in the March Trogene from the Opera "The Taking of Troy," by Hector Berlioz. The scurrying notes of Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile" provided an interesting variation in the program.

Sousa's popular march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," provided a fitting

finale for the program, and as encore the group played another patriotic selection, "Hail America."

DR. HELEN WHITE TO BE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

Convo Scheduled
To Be Friday
At 11 o'clock

Dr. Helen Constance White, president of the American Association of University Women and Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a general convocation to be held at 11 o'clock Friday, in Memorial hall.

Dr. White received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass. While teaching at the University of Wisconsin she received her Ph.D. from that institution in 1924. She was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1928-29 and the summer of 1930, and is the only woman holding a full professorship in the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin.

She has made travel her avocation and the inspiration for her books. During her extensive travels, she has visited England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France.

Among her publications are "A Watch in the Night," "Not Built With Hands," "To the End of the World," "The Mysticism of William Blake," "English Devotional Literature 1600-1640," and "The Metaphysical Poets: A Study in Religious Experience."

Dr. McFarland Shows Giant Lily To Amazed Students

By ALFRED SHORE

"Did you see that plant go through the post office with a man attached?" she exclaimed breathlessly.

We hadn't so driven by curiosity we followed the scene—literally of which turned out to be Amorphophallus riversii and Dr. Frank T. McFarland, curator of plants of the botany department, comfortably situated in the journalism office and surrounded by several amazed and somewhat nauseated nature lovers.

Amorphophallus riversii, we learned from a respectful distance, is of the snake lily. Moreover, it is a member of the calla lily family and comes from Cochinchina, China. And it is one of over forty of the plants given Dr. McFarland by a Detroit friend.

Despite the attention showered upon it, the lily remained modestly passive to the eye and offensively active to the nose. Over four feet high, its physical appearance was that of a mottled pink-and-brown stalk above a spiral-shaped bulb, topped by a large leather-textured leaf surrounding a purple, horn-like spike. Botany students, we were informed, would call the leaf a spathe, and the spike a spadix.

The dangerous-looking spike really serves no function at all, according to Dr. McFarland, who explained that it is a "luring post"

for insects. It seems that insects are necessary, in the production of the lily's seeds, to transfer pollen to the pistils.

"The stupid type of insect—the blowfly or green-bottle fly—is the kind attracted," added the curator, just as more intelligent ones go to the orchid. These carnation insects think the rank odor of the lily is that of a dead animal, he said, and go to it to deposit their eggs.

When the fly reaches the spike, it walks down it over the minute flowers at the base, and deposits the eggs. It then sips the juice of the lily and because of an alkaloid substance in the liquid, becomes intoxicated and falls to the base of the spike. On "reawakening" the fly repeats the process many times, and the continual trips to the base of the spathe and in effecting seed production.

Dr. McFarland explained that he was on his way to place the bulb on exhibition in the cactus room of the new greenhouse between Woodward hall and the Library. There, he thought, quite a few objections to his keeping the lily in the former building.

"My office," he said, "is now referred to as 'the morgue'."

The lily is not the tallest he has seen, added the curator as he has watched them grow to a height of six to ten feet. The present lily a

New Officers To Be Installed Early Next Quarter

Dorothy Jack Ecklar and Carolyn Spicer, arts and sciences juniors from Lexington, are the nominees for president in today's YWCA election, which is being held until 8:30 p.m. at the counter opposite the information desk in the Union building.

Helen Harrison and Virginia Lipscomb, also from Lexington, have been nominated for the office of vice-president; Wanda Scrivner and Elizabeth Faulkner, both from Lexington, for secretary; and Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wyo., and Eloise Bennett, Williamstown, for treasurer.

Installation of the new officers will take place early in the next quarter, according to Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA secretary. She explained that the new YW cabinet members would be chosen before the end of the quarter, and would be installed with the new officers.

The cabinet is made up of the committee heads of the YW and includes chairmen of the following committees: worship, social service, social, public relations, publicity, inter-racial, library, campus service, economics and labor, and membership. Also on the cabinet are a freshman advisor, sophomore commission representative, and junior-senior president.

Kampus Kernels

PITKIN CLUB . . . will meet at noon tomorrow in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church

DAIRY CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Dairy building

JOINT MEETING . . . of all YWCA class groups at 7 o'clock tonight in the Music room of the Union building to hear Miss Fern Babcock, secretary of the National Student Council

THURSDAY . . . YWCA members are urged to schedule conferences with Miss Fern Babcock at the YW office, in the Union building

PRIOR PRE-MED SOCIETY . . . will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday night in room 313, Biological Sciences building

LAMP AND CROSS . . . will hold an initiation meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 206 of the Union building

TODAY . . . Freshman club - Junior - Senior group, Social room, 7 p.m.
Joint meeting YW groups, Music room, 7 p.m.
YW Cabinet, YW office 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY . . . YW Book committee, Y lounge, 3 p.m.
Sweater Swing, Bluegrass room, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Chi Delta Phi, Room 206 7 p.m.

THURSDAY . . . YW Economics committee, Y lounge, 5:30 p.m.
Lamp and Cross, Room 206, 6:30 p.m.

Six-year-old plant was originally worth fifty cents, but now has a retail value of five dollars.

Some care is necessary for successful flowering of the plant. The bulbs, planted in May, must be dug up before front and placed in baskets for a four- to six-week period. They are then kept in a cool dry place until the middle of January when exposure to warm air causes flowering. The lily on exhibition has blossomed since January 25 Dr. McFarland said.

The curator related several experiences centering around the plant, and recalled one occasion when the lily, placed in White hall, sent Dean Edward West of the Commerce college on a search for dead rats.

So if you want to take a look at a snake lily in bloom, stop at the greenhouse and give your eyes a treat. But unless you have a cold and can't smell anything we advise you to stay on the opposite side of the glass.

Confidentially - well, you know what.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

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Where To Fraternity House?

By Celia Bederman
GUEST EDITOR

Last week the Army took the first large bite from fraternity ranks with the calling of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. By the end of March, with the men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps called into active service, it is doubtful that any fraternity on the campus will have more than enough men to act as officers.

There is little possibility that the inactive status of these organizations for the duration will cause them to remain permanently inactive. The national offices will continue to function.

The problem which presents itself to the campus Greek letteries is the fraternity house.

Reorganization after the war will be extremely difficult for the groups who find themselves without a house. The few social clubs that own their houses may now be forced to sell them because of lack of funds. The others would find it necessary to let their leases lapse and perhaps sell or store their furniture. There is small

chance that houses so conveniently located or suitable to their needs will be available when the men return.

Hundreds of servicemen are expected on the campus soon for training. The men's and women's dormitories are the only feasible places for the billeting of these men. The University policy has always been to supervise women students' residences. With the dormitories given over to the servicemen, facilities will be lacking for housing of women students.

One solution to the problems which would befall everyone concerned has been advanced by observers.

The University could rent or sub-lease the buildings now occupied by the fraternities as residences for women. In this way the housing problem of the University would be solved, and the men who return to the campus after their period of service would have their fraternity homes with which to begin Greek-letter life anew.

As It Is Here And As It Is There

A group of hungry, ill-dressed children gather about a truck in the cold of Norway, drawn by the beckoning of Nazi officers. "We have brought you food. Look, bread for all. Smile, smile and you will be given food." The wondering children look into the cruel eyes of their tormentor. "Smile, smile, laugh," he demands. The starving little ones make feeble attempts at laughter. Hysterical sobs escape them as they screw their thin faces into imitations of smiles. The officer passes out the bread to the grasping hands of the children as his companion takes pictures of "the happy, laughing, well-fed children of Norway." The film completed, the men tear the bread from the crying children and drive off to repeat the farce for a new audience.

It's utterly ridiculous. Why, he just told me he doesn't have a sliced loaf of bread in the store. Imagine me giving bread. Why the next thing you know, they'll be rationing the stuff."

An unusual tension grips the crew of a submarine. The men sit on the floor of the ship, speaking as little as possible to conserve air. They crack the knuckles of their nervous hands as they squat aching for a draw from a cigarette and dreaming of a breath of fresh air. In the next compartment a group of men hover anxiously over a table on which is stretched the form of a shipmate, stricken with appendicitis. The sweat pours off their pale faces, foreign to the

sun's touch, as they watch the pharmacist's mare perform his last operation. The vigil lasts for five hours.

"The doctor says he can't get here until late this afternoon, he's so busy. Why, Johnny might get blood poisoning from that cut on his finger by then."

Three merchant seamen from a torpedoed tanker lie prostrate on a life raft. The hot tropical sun beats down on them. One raises himself on his elbow and then sits up with an effort. He takes the last two squares of the emergency chocolate rations and divides them equally among the men. The chocolate sticks in their throats without water to wash it down.

"No cokes, no candy, no nothing." What kind of a place is this, anyway? Come on gang, if we can't get anything here, we'll drive around until we find a place where we can. I've got a B card."

A French woman presents herself in the office of a doctor, carrying her baby in her arms. The child is listless from undernourishment. It weighed but three pounds at birth, and now weighs little more. A little watered milk is given to her. . . . too little.

"You know what I heard. They're going to ration canned milk. They ought to think of our poor babies, anyway."

Point your own moral.

C.B.

The Cave Woman Or The Housewife?

In defense of women in attacking the theory of Harold L. Ickes, who in an article entitled "Watch Out For The Women" appearing in the February 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post states that "the man of tomorrow will be lucky if a cave woman doesn't come out of this war."

The fact that the nation is as deep as can be, "over our necks," so to speak, in world conflict and that every able-bodied man is being forced into the service is the basis for the saying "Amazon woman."

Many men are objecting to the formation of W.A.C.'s and W.A.F.'s and to the fairer sex donning coveralls and working in defense plants, but there is the reason, what would happen at home if this weren't done? Then comes the suggestion of the males, won't that mean that we will become the fairer sex after the war when we come home and find that our place in society as the strong sex has been taken over by the women?

It has been decided that in order to win the war the men's place must be taken by the women for the time being. This does not mean, however, that after the war, when the men return, that the women will hold that place.

Since the creation, the woman's place has been in the home raising families, living up to the standard as the "backbone of the nation." In no previous war have they left that place. But have we known a war like this? Have we before known the feeling now experienced by women

that "we're all here to carry on while our men are fighting." There have been times, of course, when some women have said that at some time, this time every woman says it.

After the war the return of the men to their place in society will be gradual. We know that from the experiences of our fathers after the last war. But the men will return to that place. The men will go back to their offices, to their position as head of the family, to "bringing home the bacon."

The women who now labor on the home front are those same women of the home that we knew before the war. It's as much a change for them as it is for those men who are now being gassed in North Africa and "somewhere in the Atlantic."

The "Rosie the Riveter" may be one of the girls you dated in college days who then went to dances and teas and was strictly a lady. She's still a lady even if she is doing a man's work. And she'll be a lady after the war when you come home.

There will still be a home when you return and there will be the same life you knew before December 7, 1941.

The change now has been a definite one but it is just for the moment, for the moment when we win a war, the theory of the "Amazon woman" will disappear and she will go back to her duties in the home. The average co-ed is confident of this even in the midst of confusion.

A.W.

Shades Of Things To Come?



He Rests His Bones At Last After 50 Memorable Years

"The Irishman" is to be retired after approximately 50 years of faithful service to the University. Various known as "Oscar," "Bismarck," and "Bones," "The Irishman" has been standing on his own two very bare feet these many years, subjecting himself to the stares and caresses of thousands of curious students. He is the skeleton in the closet of the anatomy and physiology department.

Last week "The Irishman" was found by a bereaved student on the floor of a room in the Biological Sciences building, an osteological wreck. He had fallen from his inadequate pedestal, broken all his facial bones, and suffered a double fracture of a rib.

He was the typical picture of what would happen if one bailed out of an airplane and the parachute failed to open," said Professor R. S. Allen, head of the department, with a mournful shake of his head.

While anxious friends grieved, Dr. Charles E. Snow, acting head of the anthropology and archaeology department, performed a series of operations. As a result "The Irishman" is once again in fine fettle. As a protective measure against future accidents, it has been decided to enthrone "The Irishman" in a glass case. "He is still going to adorn the department," Professor Allen explains, "but merely as a ruler of skeletons."

"The Irishman" has figured in both curricular and extra-curricular activities in the last half century. In the days of Dr. J. W. Pryor, founder of the anatomy and physiology department, he was often loaned out to fraternities and societies for use in initiation rites. The practice had to be discontinued because his articular surfaces (joints) to you became worn. "He was getting too old to go out much, anyway," Professor Allen comments.

For some unexplained reason "The Irishman" has always inspired the humorists in students. He holds the title for having worn more military coats and hats, and sam brown belts than anyone at the University. On cold mornings he was often seen wearing an overcoat, muffler, and gloves, benignly holding an unlit pipe in his mouth. No one has as yet explained the traces of lipstick on his skull.

Before he came to the University, "The Irishman" was a middle-aged white man living in Europe. He is unusual in that he has two frontal bones instead of the ordinary one, and has five cusp structures on his upper molar rather than the usual four.

Badly stained and worn teeth yield the information that "The Irishman" smoked a pipe constantly. Dr. Pryor believes that he must have been a laborer because of his pipe-smoking habit.

Prof. Allen dubbed the skeleton "The Irishman." "I call him that," he explains, "because I'm Irish myself and so no one can take offense."

C.B.

More "Howlers"

The following are a few items of information gleaned from high school freshmen, showing why teachers "get that way":

To protect the North American Indians, the Government has put them in reservoirs.

In the West the farming is mostly done by irritating the land.

A Socialist is a man who goes to parties all the time.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

Edison was the inventor of the indecent lamp.

A myth is a female moth.

—Sheaf

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Mr. Banbury Jones was a grouse. Where some people spend their spare time playing bridge, and some are partial to moving pictures, Mr. Jones liked to gripe about the government.

"My God!" he would holler if his income tax statement, "What in the world is the government doing with all these taxes?"

"Look at that!" he would yell at the national debt. "Why in the hell can't the government pay it off?"

"China? Russia?" he would fume. "Why don't the government send them more?"

No, Mr. Jones didn't like things a bit.

There can be no doubt about it, he decided after reading the cartoons in the Lexington Leader, the government is full of crack-pots and reds who are messing up the whole war program by making businessmen fill out questionnaires. The communists and bureaucrats caused the food shortage, and the rubber shortage, and all this was rationing.

There's no doubt about Mr. Jones told his friends, those damn radicals in Washington caused all this mess.

And so, when the war came to an end back in the summer of 1944, Mr. Jones and his friends had just enough time to clean out all the radicals and put an end to all this filling out of questionnaires and government forms. Instead of the crack-pots, who foisted the odium of rationing upon the underserving American people, Mr. Jones and his friends got dear old sweet-faced, soft-spoken, smiling Herbert Hoover again, the man who was sure that if you just let the businessmen alone, then everything will come out all right.

Just don't you do anything to hamper industry, Mr. Hoover cooed, and there won't be any more trouble.

Yes sree, the Banbury Joneses got their soothing pat on the head and their Mr. Hoover. And four years later they also had breadlines, police soup kitchens, and a million pairs of cheap shoes with cardboard patches covering the holes in the bottom. Instead of fuel-rationed homes, they had blank-faced men sleeping in subway entrances and huddling under newspapers in Cheapside park.

Well, it's 1952 now, and Mr. Banbury Jones isn't grouching any more.

In fact, he isn't doing much of anything. Jobless, he just sits on the park bench and thinks and thinks and thinks.

The moral: don't be a grouse.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

Registration at Texas A & M. college set an all-time enrollment record.—(ACP)

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies just under a blue-and-white freshman cap.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

This line is devoted to Philip: You know—Phillip Space.



The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES

• Southeastern Conference

• Honoraries Begin To Act

There's nothing like going to a way time conference game. Everything was rationed from gasoline to F.K.'s basket. We were so crowded on the way down that after every bump Ed Murphy called the roll to see if everyone was still alive. Our moans and wails were music to the ears of Johnny "On The Spot" Kern, who followed us with a hopeful eye for business.

Space was so limited that "O" tickets for oxygen minus a hat. We looked all over for the dang thing until Jim Crowley solved the problem by using his head. . . . he was wearing it. But that's alright, he thought someone had traded it to him for the one he lost. . . . his knee cap. Besides that he was mad because Jane Ever told him his puppy love was the beginning of a dog's life.

A few minutes after arriving in Louisville, dirt began to collect in Ann Earbest's eyes. There wasn't room for anyone on her face. She looked like a "nigger baby" in a blackout. We all agreed a German would never be killed in Louisville if the Americans wanted until they saw the whites of his eyes. . . . there wouldn't be any.

It is rumored that Emily Post maintains black shirts are socially acceptable in the Louisville vicinity. Yet there was one thing good to see in my old home town. . . . my it was a lovely breeze!

TOUGH LUCK, TOUGH LUCK

Seriously, though, if there was anything worse than the trip to the game it was losing it. To see the best team go down as victims of tough luck was indeed heartbreaking. Some were more interested in their pocket breaking, but every University student (and pupil) as well as the team hated it so damn bad they could taste it. I've heard of teams having bad luck, but Kentucky really took the cake. Many of us believed that the chief reason for Kentucky's defeat sat on the bench throughout the entire game. Not that Noel, Brewer, Akers, Tico, Parker, and the others didn't play wonderful ball. . . . they did, but I sincerely believed Rollins' thigh injury received during the Mississippi State game was the worst thing that could have possibly happened to the team. If there ever was a player as smooth as a whistle, it's Rollins. It was just too bad he wasn't able to perform against Tennessee.

LAMP AND CROSS SELECTS MEMBERS
From very good source comes the informa-

Our Thanks To The Wildeats

Coach Adolph Rupp's "pore 'til noonman boys" are home again from the Southeastern Conference tournament wars. Coming up to all expectations, the Big Blue advanced to the tournament finals. Not quite coming up to expectations, the Wildeats bowed out by a slim 33-30 score in the finale to traditional rival Tennessee.

Kentucky fans, both those lucky enough to be present at Louisville, and those pacing in front of their radios in Lexington, did not give up hope until the gun sounded, ending the last game of the tournament, probably the last for the duration.

The "Cat rooters" were frankly surprised. Practically everyone in the basketball know had conceded Kentucky the championship for an earlier year. And after the game, many still claimed that Kentucky had the best team at the tournament.

The "Cats make no excuses, and offer no alibis. It is left for their loyal supporters to point out that four hours is not enough time for a team to rest between playing two top

not that in the event Lamp and Cross is weak in membership after the war, the University might discourage its reorganization. The reason being that ODK would be sufficient for senior honorary recognition. Those who would meet ODK requirements would be asked to join, leaving the others in an organization that ceased to be.

However, the members of Lamp and Cross don't even intend for this to happen. They believe their strength after the war will be enough to make any such attempts impossible. Furthermore, as we predicted some time ago, they look to Lances' prior honorary for additional power. Chances are the present members will never be in school to see the conflict, but many of the Lances members, who will soon be Lamp and Cross members, will.

Those selected for membership in Bob Egan, drum, H. C. Blount, Lewis Sawin, Bob Haddon, Andre Meyer, Jerry Mack, Bart Peak, Harold Mahanes, Harold Lindsey, Bill Caywood, Chester Thess, Bob Meyer, "Pud" Goodlet, Kilmer Combs, Pat Conley, Vance Owen, Carl Bell, Marion Vance, George Dudley, and Ed Barnes.

Lances members are now considering candidates for membership. According to Sam Ann Hall, Morton Beard (the women's ODK) is now observing prospective members. It is also rumored that ODK itself will consider taking in a few new members before the quarter ends.

LITTLE BITS

Congratulations to DN Ireland "Hap" Day and his wife, the former Mary Hott. ZIA Ever since Joe Bohmak, one of his best friends, got married last Christmas "Hap" has felt like he was left in the cold. . . . so he got married too.

Major Dohd: "It gives me great pleasure to give you \$7 on your military test."

Dick Sooter: "Why not give me 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

Dawson Hawkins: "Professor Plummer I've changed my mind."

Professor Plummer: "Fine, I hope this one works."

There's one thing I learned on the Louisville trip. . . . every cold is a common one until it's yours.

A girl is bound to lose her head if she is at a party giving some fellow a piece of her mind.

And then there is Spumey Merwin who thinks the best place to hold the world's fair is around the waist.

notch teams. . . . that Rollins loss through an injury in an earlier game seriously weakened the "Cats. . . . and that Kentucky just had an "oll night."

We are not in the habit of passing out bouquets, but if anyone deserves them it is certainly Coach Rupp and his net team. A bouquet of orchids goes to Mel Brewer, Wildeat center who stayed in there and played despite a badly injured arm, and led the team in scoring with 39 points. A laurel to Paul Noel, the freshman from Midway, who made the big show in his first year on the campus, and won the plaudits of the crowd with his line playing.

To Akers, Tico, Davis, Rollins, Parker, Sam Hamon, and Barlow go a salute of respect. You all did your best, and we are proud of your efforts.

We could wish you "better luck next time" but since the next time will never come, we can only wish you Godspeed in "the big game," which you will all soon enter. May you keep the same fighting spirit in the big contest. . . . C.B.

The People Keep Up Their Morale

Temporarily beaten in body but not in mind or spirit, the people of occupied European countries continue to fight. One of their chief weapons is the underground. The following stories, passed from person to person, serve to keep up the morale of oppressed peoples.

Norwegian patriots in a Trondheim movie palace were astonished to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the Norwegian civil population. For a few minutes they were too amazed to speak. Then one of them stood up and cried: "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed loyal Dutchman: "Who is behind the resistance given by your people?"

"Only one man," was the reply. "And he is dead."

"What was his name?" pursued the officer.

"William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language

An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said: "Good morning, everybody" in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said: "Now I can say 'Goodbye everybody' in French as well."

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Braunhaus became known, the following notices appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning.

"There will unfortunately be no bird or pork today, as the swine wasn't killed yesterday."

A German teacher asked a Luxembourg school girl to name one of her country's great rulers and without hesitation she replied, "The Grand Duchess Charlotte." Noted the man asked sarcastically, "And who fled, leaving the people in the lurch?"

The whole class answered in chorus: "HESS."

Hitler and Goebbels went to a church and stood looking sadly across the Channel toward England. Suddenly Hitler said, "Adolf, I have an idea. When I was a student, I remember I learned a secret about a man who divided the sea in two in order to enable his army to cross on dry land. Then he added doubtfully: 'But I think he was a Jew.'"

Hitler, very excited and pointing whether the man was a Jew or not, sent immediately for a Rabbi. When he came, the Führer asked him: "Is it true that a Jew once divided the sea, leaving dry land for his army to cross?"

"Certainly," was the answer. "I was Moses."

"Where is he now?"

"I am afraid he has been dead a long time."

"Well, but how did he die?"

"By striking the sea with a rod, given him by God."

"And where is the stick now?" asked Hitler, very excitedly.

"The stick" was the quick reply. "Oh that is in the British Museum."

Kentucky's 'Hot Then Cold' Weather Is State's Most Provoking Subject

By DAWSON HAWKINS
Kernel Society Editor

"The weather in Kentucky is the gamut!"

With all apologies to Judge James H. Malligan, author of the poem "The Weather," whether the sun and clouds conspire in Kentucky is a debatable question after one day of plowing through the snow then wading a day through mud puddles and the third day shaking out a spring coat or drying a bathing suit.

"The sun shines ever brightest in Kentucky," is the opinion of many persons during those hot, sweltering days of summer. But those days now would seem just like sitting down to a meal of coffee with sugar and cake with whipped cream.

"The breezes whisper brightest in Kentucky," it is true, the breeze that whispered to me yesterday had a powerful pair of lungs. Maybe he was warning me that he was going to blow my hat right into the middle of the traffic intersection.

"Thunder peals the loudest" is very true. Just gather in the Grill or the bookstore the next morning after a thunderstorm and see the groups of students comparing tales on who leaped the highest from bed after that ear-breaking crash.

The weather has a human interest value the newspapers claim. Yes, it's like a detective story or a crossword puzzle—either it is up to you to find the answer or your guess is as good as mine.

"Faint and warmer tomorrow," the forecast reads. Jumping out of bed and jumping back again twice as fast, you peek out from under the blankets to see icicles hanging from the window sill and snow blowing in the window.

The next day you pull the long red flannels out of the mothballs to find Old Man Winter, bundle up in all of the old clothes handy, swipe big brother's flannel shirt and race to catch the last bus for that first hour class. By the middle of third hour, you sit in class all bundled up and slowly melting to a gress spot.

If it doesn't snow, it rains and rains and rains. So you brush the dust off your umbrella. Perhaps a few drops of water will fall to smother your makeup and then the howling winds come and blow your umbrella inside out.

Talk about your practical jokers that old fellow Winter sure carries his fun to extremes.

Interested Teachers May Enroll In WAACs Report Says

Teachers who are interested in enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps may do so now and be called for active duty after their contract has expired. Headquarters of the Fifth Service Command at Fort Hager, announced today.

Women who are attending business schools and colleges and who will complete their courses within a year are also eligible for the WAAC reserve status.

Eligible women may apply for enrollment now at their nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office, and if they pass the required physical and mental examinations and an interview by a WAAC officer successfully, may be sworn into the Corps, according to the announcement. They will then be placed on a re-

serve status and will not be called into active service until after the completion of the course or contract for which they have been deferred.

To qualify for enrollment in the WAAC a woman must be an American citizen between the ages of 21 and 44 years inclusive, of good moral character, good physical health and mentally alert. She may be married but may have no children under the age of 14 years and no financial dependents. Women are eligible regardless of race, color or creed. Wives of men in any of the armed forces may continue to receive their government allotments while serving in the WAAC.

American co-eds would be wonderful if they weren't "always trying to act," says R. Fernando Alegria, Bowling Green State University, graduate student from Santiago, Chile. "They should be themselves instead of trying to impress—I don't know whom," the 24-year-old South American explained.

It is estimated that there are 80,000,000 persons qualified to vote in the United States.

Girls who are lemons should remember that there is a sucker born every minute and not give up hope.

She was only a gardener's daughter, but you didn't have to tell her where to plant her tulips.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into dormitory dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels.

Glittering Role

... of Beattyville, was chairman of the arrangements for the dinner-dance which Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity gave Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel, in celebration of the 5th anniversary of the founding of the first fraternity at the University.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Sergeant Crowell, who is in the Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., attended Pingry school in Elizabeth, N. J.

The couple will be at home at 1125 York street, Denver.

Freeman-Crowell

Miss Jane Freeman, Louisville and Lexington, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Freeman and the late Dean Freeman, became the bride of Sgt. James M. Crowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crowell, Louisville and Metuchen, N. J., at a ceremony solemnized at 4:40 o'clock February 22 in Denver.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority. Sergeant Crowell, who is in the Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., attended Pingry school in Elizabeth, N. J.

The couple will be at home at 1125 York street, Denver.

LeBus-Waller

Miss Bettie Ferrell LeBus, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Martin LeBus and the late Mr. LeBus, Lexington and Cynthiana, became the bride of Richard Herndon Waller, Jr., of Camp Forrest, Tenn., son of Mrs. Jack Bryan, Georgetown, and Richard Herndon Waller, Hopkinsville, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Orin LeBus II, and Mrs. LeBus in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Robert Fishback was the matron of honor and Patty Field LeBus, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Ford Waller, Georgetown, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Science Hill, Shelbyville, and she attended Miss Hockaday's school in Dallas, Texas, and the University, where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

The bridegroom, who is stationed with the United States Army at Camp Forrest, Tenn., attended Kentucky Military Institute at London and the University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Masters-Garrett

Miss Betty Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masters, Irvine, has chosen Friday, March 5, as the day of her wedding to Midshipman Robert Garrett, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Nicholasville.

The wedding will be solemnized at 4:30 p.m. at the Michigan Boulevard Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Mrs. R. L. Bramer, Braxwood, Wheaton, Ill., will be Miss Master's only attendant, and Midshipman Jack Cory, Warren, Ohio, will serve as best man.

The Kernel Social Side

Pi Kaps Honor Founder's Day

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 Monday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. Freeman H. Hart of Atlanta, Ga., national executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, and Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, were the speakers at the banquet.

Leonard Smith, Georgetown, deputy state banking commissioner, served as toastmaster. The committee on arrangements included John U. Field, Lexington, representing the alumni; George Barker, University of Kentucky; Willis Miller, Transylvania college; and Rex Miller, Georgetown college.

Between 75 and 100 active and alumni members of the fraternity attended the affair. A special invitation was extended to Pi Kaps who recently have moved to Lexington for war work or are stationed at the Lexington Signal Depot at Avon.

Band Members To Hold Dinner-Dance



PATSY HORKAN

Recently elected president of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects Horkan

Patsy Horkan, Gainesville, Ga., has recently been installed as president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Other officers elected were Carolyn Spoor, Lexington, vice-president; Ruth Ann Earnest, Lexington, secretary; Francis Jenkins, Nashville, Tennessee, treasurer; and Betty McClanahan, Dallas, Texas, rush chairman.

Rose-Ault

Mrs. Norma Jean Rose, Tazewell, Tenn., became the bride of Ensign Frank Maynard Ault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ault, New Tazewell, Tenn., at 6 p.m. February 15 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Irene Rose, Tazewell, Tenn.

A graduate of Virginia Intermont college, Bristol, Va., Mrs. Ault was a student at the University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was also a member of Phi Beta honorary music, drama, and dance fraternity. Ensign Ault is a graduate of Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, Tenn. He received his training at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. The couple are making their home at Seattle, Wash.

Land-Maury

Miss Ann Elizabeth Land's engagement to Lieut. Hill Maury, Ft. Riley, Kan., son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis A. Maury, Ft. Riley and Versailles, Ky., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McDowell Land, Lexington.

The wedding will take place in early summer.

Wheat-MacDonald

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wheat's engagement to Staff Sergeant Robert W. MacDonald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mason MacDonald, Lexington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wheat, Springfield, Mo.

Both Miss Wheat and Sergeant MacDonald attended the University. Sergeant MacDonald is at the Army Air Force Gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla.

N. S. C. Secretary To Be Honor Guest

Miss Fern Babcock, secretary of the National Student Council, YWCA, will be guest of honor at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, Thursday night. Advisory board members of the University will also be present.

Sitka on the Alert



Soldier sentry on duty at the U. S. Naval Operating Base at Sitka, Alaska, a member of the alert marine detachment protecting Alaskan territory against possible Jap encroachment.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

WEDDING—EX

Recently promoted to captain Hugh E. Wedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wedding, Cloverport, Ky., is now a flying instructor and a member of the Advisory Training Board at Gunter Field, Ala. He had his basic training at Randolph Field, Texas, and his advanced training at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., where he won his wings and commission.

Before entering the Air Forces in March 1941, Captain Wedding practiced pharmacy in Louisville for nine months. He is a graduate of the Louisville College of Pharmacy and attended the University for two years.

THRELKELD—1936

Capt. James P. Threlkeld, Lexington, a graduate of the University, will be the commanding officer of 500 cadets who will arrive at the University of Cincinnati shortly for courses in the Air Forces College Training program.

RALPH McRIGHT

Former head freshman coach at the University, Lieut. Ralph McRight has completed a month's indoctrination course at the Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill, N.C., and has been transferred to St. Mary's, Calif. He will be an instructor there in the Navy's physical training program for aviation cadets.

YEAGER—EX

Carl G. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yeager, Harrodsburg, Ind., has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Miami Beach, Fla. A member of the Army Air Forces, Yeager formerly attended the University.

KITTINGER—1941

After graduating from an advanced flying school, Lieut. William C. Kittinger, 23, has been assigned to a fighter unit at Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La. Lieutenant Kittinger, son of Oppie Kittinger, of Owensboro, is a graduate of the University. He was employed as a clerk and conducted a lumber business before entering the service.

McCAIN

First Lieut. Linn McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCain, 608 Columbia avenue, has been promoted to captain at his post somewhere in the South Pacific. Captain McCain, who was graduated in mechanical engineering from the University, had been employed by the Mahon Company in Detroit before entering the service in June.

DAVIS—1935

Paul G. Davis has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. He is base weather officer of the Army Air Field Glider school at Dahlhart, Texas. Major Davis is a graduate of the University. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Alfrey, 512 Lafayette avenue.

LYEN—EX

Lieut. Ben S. Lyen received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Spence Field, Ga., Jan. 14. A son of Coleman D. Lyen, Lawrenceburg, he is a graduate of Lawrenceburg high school and later attended the University.

JAMES—1935
Ernest L. James, captain infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was a visitor of the Military department on February 16, 1944.

ENDICOTT—1941

Thomas C. Endicott, 1941, is now a first lieutenant in the infantry and is stationed at Harbor Field, Newfoundland.

MAVS—EX

Rev. H. H. Mays, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mays Sr. of the Nicholasville road, has been promoted to corporal in the Army Air Force. Corporal Mays, who is on duty abroad, was a student at the University before entering the service in January 1942.

ADKINS—EX

Second Lieut. James E. Adkins, former University law student, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Camp Beale, Calif. He and his recent bride, Mrs. Helen Ellsworth Adkins, are making their home at Glenbrook Heights, Grass Valley.

R. D. MCINTYRE

Capt. R. D. McIntyre, former University College of Commerce professor and for the last four months squadron commander at the United States Army Air Base at Santa Ana, Calif., has been promoted to adjutant of the first wing of the pilot school according to word received by friend here.

DORSEY—1941

Lt. Alberto S. Dorsey, U.S.M.C., is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. His address is 203 Laurel avenue, San Diego, Calif.

FIELDS—EX

Pvt. James R. Fields, former student at the University, is now stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. His address is Co. E, 2nd BN, 544th E.A.R., Ft. Devens, Mass.

FIFEED—1941

Lieut. Gerald P. Fifeed is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif. His address is Co. B, 50th A.F.R., Camp Beale, Calif. APO 203 U.S. Army.

MORGAN—EX

Lt. J. H. Morgan is with the Armored Division and stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. His address is Hq. 12th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

ROBERTSON—1928

Capt. Alfred P. Robertson is now stationed at Fort Benning, Fla. His address is 168th Infantry, U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Fla.

WYNN—1942

Lieut. Harold Wynn is located at Camp Wheeler, Ga. His mailing address is Co. C, 19th Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

INITIATED . . .

To Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi Betty Ann Lawler Lexington; Marjorie Kelsey and Eva Kelley Gap Creek, Ky.

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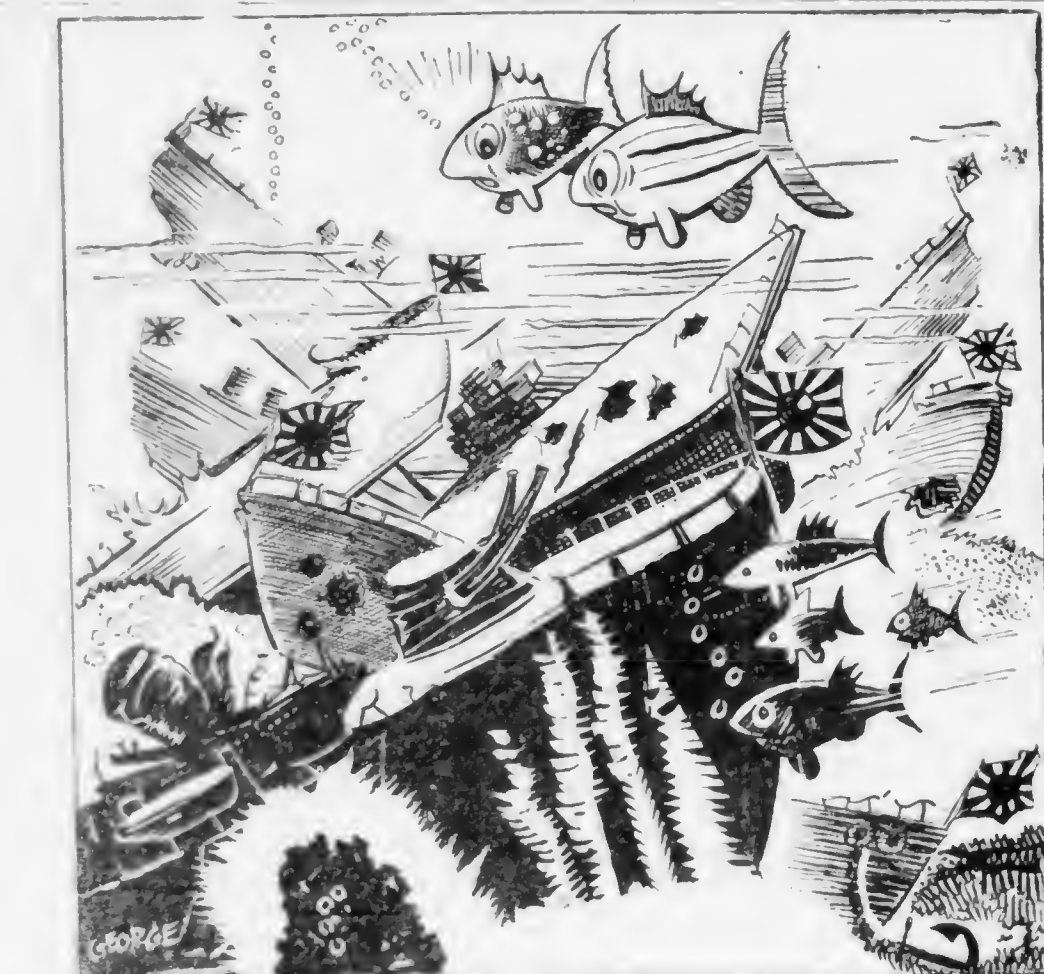
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Dr. J. E. 2, dropped from a speedy U. S. Navy torpedo boat sent the burning, seaward, during recent anti-submarine maneuvers off Panama.



Actress Barbara Stanwyck wears this glittering burlesque costume for a song and dance routine in a new film.

Vols Defeat Crippled 'Cats 33-30 In Conference Finals

Vol's Win Is Third For Tenn. In Decade

By BAXTER MELTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

This Southeastern Conference basketball business is assuming more and more of a Kentucky-one-year, Tennessee-the-next complex concerning the league championship, as the Vols take a hard-earned trophy back to Knoxville, following their 33-30 win over a crippled 'Cat quintet in the meet final at Louisville Saturday night.

The loop diadem was Tennessee's third in the league's 10-year history. Kentucky has won five. After the 'Cats had triumphed in 1940 for the second-straight season, the Vols came out first in 1941. Last year the Ruppmen regained the commanding role, and now comes Tennessee's year in the zig-zag series. General consensus among the 7,000 fans present for Saturday night's finale was that Tennessee outplayed the 'Kentuckians, but had Tucky been at full strength, the outcome might have been different.

A week prior to the tourney Kentucky was an odds-on choice to take the tourney with not too much trouble. Then, as pairings were being made, came the news that Mel Brewer, star Blue center, had a torn arm muscle. Saturday in the semis against Mississippi State, Kenny Rollins, stellar guard, suffered a leg injury, and with the Wicklife sophomore on the bench, the Tennesseans achieved the three-point triumph.

The championship struggle was a typical Kentucky-Tennessee fray. Rugged at the outset, tighter as the game wears on—that seems to be the pattern when 'Cats and Vols get together. Tennessee's biggest lead was a 16-8 margin four minutes before intermission, but Kentucky steadily thinned this advantage, was behind by only 13-16 at half-time, tied the score at 25-25 midway of the last half, at one time held a 27-25 lead of its own.

The Bluegrassers had been pushed in eliminating Mississippi State in the semi-final round, were noticeably tired in the wind-up. Tennessee romped over Louisiana State, was in better physical condition for the big tilt.

Kentucky's marksmanship was almost unbelievably inaccurate during the first half, when the Baron's boys hit only three of 32 field-goal attempts. During the same time, Tennessee connected on six of 22 heaves. At the free throw line, however, the 'Cats held the upper hand, converting 12 out of 14 chances, while Coach Johnny Maurer's charges made 11 of 16.

Defensive play by both squads was excellent, but most observers agreed that the cordon drawn around the Vols was tightest—Kentucky's offensive weakness decided the issue. Dick Mehen, huge Vol center, led the winning cause with 13 points, tallied chiefly on his over-head specialty shot. In the afternoon start against L.S.U., lanky Mehen made 24 markers on this heave. Brewer contributed 10 for Kentucky's high. Paul Noel made nine.

Noel turned in what was probably the outstanding Wildcat performance, as the Midway freshman was all over the floor, harassing Tennessee dribblers, causing trouble in an offensive sort of way, and, in general, sparking Kentucky's play. He fouled out with seven minutes remaining in the game on a decision very unpopular with the fans. Milt Tico, usually high point man for Kentucky, went scoreless. He made 18 against Mississippi State.

When the game got under way, Coach Adolph Rupp gave Brewer the job of guarding Mehen; assigned Ace Parker, Rollins' sub, to Paul Herman, Tennessee captain; placed Tico on Wright; Muff Davis on Ten Cook, and Marvin Akers on Dick Fromm.

Herman did a commendable job in leading the Vols to the SEC throne. All through the contest he guided the attack in an experienced manner, continually shouted directions to his mates, kept the Tennessee outfit moving at all times. From a standpoint of scoring, floor play, leadership, and all-around work, the blond-haired Vol was probably the best netter in the tourney.

Only four points were made during the first five minutes, as both teams appeared to be feeling each other out. Kentucky took the tip-off, but Brewer fouled Mehen under the 'Cat basket, and the Vol pivot sent Tennessee into a 1-0 lead. Wright upset into a 3-0 on a one-hand push shot from the foul circle, before Avers tallied Kentucky's first score on a conversion of Cook's foul. "Big Train" evened the tally at 3-all on a heave from far out, but Mehen scored on one of his over-head specialties, and Tennessee took a 5-3 margin.

Results, Southeastern Conference Tournament

AUBURN (38)	L. S. U. (46)	
Thurs., 2:00 p. m.	Fri., 2:00 p. m.	L. S. U. (34)
L. S. U. (67)		
ALABAMA	ALABAMA (41)	
BYE		Sat., 1:00 p. m.
VANDERBILT	VANDERBILT (31)	
BYE		Fri., 3:30 p. m.
TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE (41)	
BYE		Sat., 8:30 p. m.
GA. TECH	GA. TECH (44)	
BYE		Fri., 7:30 p. m.
MISS. STATE	MISS. STATE (48)	
BYE		Sat., 2:30 p. m.
MISSISSIPPI (27)	GEORGIA (30)	
Thurs., 7:30 p. m.	Fri., 9:00 p. m.	
GEORGIA (36)		
TULANE (31)	KENTUCKY (59)	
Thurs., 9:00 p. m.		
KENTUCKY (48)		

Akers was called for traveling, and Kentucky took time out after about seven minutes had been played. Mehen greeted the 'Cats as play was resumed with another jump-up, toss. Cook hit only the bottom of the net with a long, and Tennessee's lead was increased to 9-3. Brewer missed an easy clip, but made two tallies on Fromm's personal to narrow the score 5-9. Fromm dropped in a long shot.

Coach Rupp sent Noel in for Davis with six and a half minutes remaining in the first half, and the fresh verified the Baron's judgment by tipping in a two-pointer. Tennessee now took time out, and apparently hit on a successful scheme, for the Vols notched five points on Herman's two charity heaves, Mehen's over-head fling, and another free throw by Herman, while Kentucky could count only on Akers' conversion of Fromm's personal.

Two gratis shots by Noel and a fielder by Davis on an out-of-bounds play cut the Vol margin to 16-13 as the half ended with Kentucky fans in a hysteria. Tennessee returned to the floor first after intermission, but it was Kentucky that netted the first score when play was resumed as Parker tallied a one-hander from near the foul circle. Herman notched a clip, Wright and Wootton made free throws to up the Vol margin to 20-15, before Brewer sank two consecutive pivot shots and Herman added another foul toss.

Tennessee called time out again in an effort to stop this latest Tucky rally, with almost 13 minutes left to go. Akers converted Cook's foul, but Mehen more than made up for this by feinting Brewer and dropping in a bunny. Akers added two points for the 'Cats on a drive-in clip. Wootton bagged a long one, and Noel slapped in a follow-through.

Coach Maurer sent in Hawkins for Mehen at the pivot slot, Fromm for Wootton. The rafters almost left their moorings with Kentucky cheers, then, as Akers tied the score at 25-all on Hawkins' foul, Chunky Hawkins then fouled Noel, and the astounding first-year basketballer gave Kentucky its first lead of the game when he calmly sank both chances. Coach Maurer took Hawkins out, in favor of Mehen, and with seven minutes left, Noel was ousted with a quartet of fouls, and Kentucky was minus its chief threat. Mehen missed the foul shot, but did even better by making a two-pointer and the score was knotted at 27-27. With five minutes remaining Herman scored on a left-handed hook, then Fromm gave the scorers a job by dropping in a one-handed toss from the side.

Mehen registered the game-clinching shot on his over-head maneuver, and with one minute and 45 seconds left to go, Kentucky called time out. Brewer raised Kentucky hopes with a two-point, made good Mehen's foul.

The last minute of play saw no more scoring, however, as Tennessee succeeded in freezing the ball. Fouls were called on Parker, Barlow and Tico, as these cagers tried to break up the Vol dribbling near the center line.

Governor Kean Johnson gave individual awards to players and managers of both teams. Coaches Rupp and Maurer immediately after the close of the game, McDougal of Mississippi State was given the trophy for showing the best sportsmanship in the meet.

Kentucky's last game of the season will be played against the Great Lakes five in the Louisville Armory next Saturday night.

Kentucky Defeats Three Rivals Before Finals

Kentucky caused little concern among the ranks of its loop rivals by rolling to an unimpressive 48-31 win over Tulane Thursday night in its first tourney start. The Greenies were hopelessly outclassed, but did show more power than expected.

Duffy, Tulane center and leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference, registered 12 points, but this was the only threat as the 'Cats marched to the second round. Coach Adolph Rupp used all of his traveling squad of 10 in achieving the win. Akers' 17 points led the Kentucky scorers.

The summary:

Kentucky (48)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Tico f	4	0	0	8
Hamm f	0	1	1	1
Davis f	3	2	2	7
Noel f	0	0	1	0
Brewer c	5	2	1	11
Rollins g	1	2	4	4
Parker g	1	0	1	0
Akers g	6	0	1	17
Barlow g	0	0	0	0
Schiu g	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	12	38

Tulane (31)
PG FT PF TP
McWilliams f 1 0 0 0
McLain f 0 2 1 0
Blanda f 0 0 0 0
Atlas f 2 1 2 4
Marshall f 0 0 0 0
Duffy c 5 2 3 12
Hamm c 1 0 0 2
Peters g 3 1 2 5
Finley g 0 0 0 0
McDonald g 0 0 0 0
Totals 17 7 12 31
Half-time score: Kentucky 28, Tulane 19.

Free Throws Missed—Rollins, Parker, Barlow, Duffy, Atlas 3; McWilliams, Peters 3; McLain, Finley.

The 'Cats regained something of their old form in routing Georgia, 59-30, Friday night to earn a berth in the semi-finals. Had the Baron kept his starting quintet in the fray, the score might have approached the century mark.

The second half had barely gotten under way, when Coach Rupp sent in subs with Kentucky leading, 32-5. Paul Noel, Midway freshman, led the list of point-getters with a 16 total, in addition to turning in a good floor game. Kenny Rollins, starter at guard, was next with 10.

Stellar rebounding, especially by Brewer, and Kentucky accuracy at the free throw line marked the contest. The 'Cats made 13 of 15 gratis heaves, were real threats on gratis tosses throughout the tournament.

Dick McPhee, chunky Bulldog guard, led the Georgians with nine points. McPhee was also a member of the Bulldog team that won this year's Rose Bowl classic.

The summary:

Kentucky (59)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Tico f	0	0	1	0
Noel f	7	2	1	16
Davis f	2	1	0	5
Hamm f	2	0	1	4
Brewer c	3	1	0	7
Schiu c	3	2	2	9
Rollins g	4	2	0	10
Parker g	0	3	0	3
Akers g	0	0	1	0
Barlow g	2	1	1	5
Totals	23	13	7	59

Georgia (30)
PG FT PF TP
C. Anderson f 1 1 2 1
Christie f 0 1 2 1
Griffith f 0 0 0 0
A. Anderson f 1 0 0 0
King c 4 0 2 8
McPhee g 3 2 2 9
Saviers g 0 0 0 0
De La Perriere g 2 1 3 5
Totals 12 6 11 39
Half-time score: Kentucky 26, Georgia 5.

Mississippi State, figured to be a little more than a workout for Kentucky, threw a scare into the ranks of the Kentuckians before succumbing, 52-43, in the semi-final round Saturday afternoon.

The Maroons, sparked by a diminutive, ball-hawking sharpshooting guard, Eugene Bledsoe, were a real thorn in the side of Coach Adolph Rupp's boys. Until the late stages of the game the dog-

South boys were within easy striking range of Rupp's Riveters, and more times than Kentucky fans like to recall, it appeared as if someone besides the 'Cats would be facing Tennessee in the finals.

The pint-sized Bledsoe tossed in 16 points to pace the Maroon offensive, several times broke up Kentucky plays with interceptions. Mississippi State was under-rated in pre-tourney picks, if Saturday's showing is any criterion. The Staters offered a well-balanced squad of netmen who could have very easily upset the dope sheet.

Bledsoe opened the game with a couple of two-pointers to send the Maroons into a 4-0 lead, but the 'Cats began to move and moved methodically toward the ultimate win. At times during the fray Mississippi State would threaten, the rally would fall short, and Kentucky would again take a commanding lead.

At half-time Kentucky led by 25-20, but the 'Cat foe cut this to 29-27 soon after intermission. Nettles, bespectacled Maroon forward, was another consistent performer, broke up several Kentucky maneuvers and contributed 10 points to the State total.

Milt Tico, Kentucky's veteran forward, led the game's scorers, however, with 18 markers. Brewer added 11 for the Bluegrassers, Akers counted eight.

The summary:

Kentucky (52)	PG	FT	PF	TP
Tico f	8	2	3	18
Davis f	2	0	0	0
Rollins g	2	1	2	5
Noel f	0	0	1	1
Schiu f	0	0	0	0
Brewer c	4	3	4	11
Rollins g	0	3	2	3
Akers g	3	2	3	8
Parker g	0	3	1	3
Hamm c	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	17	52

Mississippi State (43)
PG FT PF TP
Nettles f 4 2 0 10
Reynolds f 1 1 3 3
McDougal c 2 1 4 3
S. Bledsoe c 1 1 3 3
Snyder c 2 1 2 5
Thompson g 2 1 2 5
E. Bledsoe g 7 2 1 16
Totals 17 9 15 43
Half-time score: Kentucky 25, Mississippi State 20.

Fencers Complete Successful Season
Kentucky's fencers will complete one of the most successful Wildcat parrying seasons in history Saturday, should the Blues top Georgia Tech's thrusters in a return match in Alumni gym. Tech gave the 'Cats their only defeat a fortnight ago in Atlanta.

Dr. Charles M. Knapp's sword-wielders scored their second win Saturday in Cincinnati by out-pointing the University of Cincinnati squad, 9½-7½. Kentucky topped in fols, 5-4, won out in epee, 2½-1½, and took both of the saber matches.

Frederick Thompson won all three of his foil matches easily, while John Swift picked up two points in this division.

In the epee ranks Seymour Pudding and Dee Akers split even, both winning one and losing one. Bill Carroll was tops in both of his saber engagements.

Saturday's tilt with Tech is expected to develop into a real thrilling one, according to Dr. Knapp, who expects his boys to be at their best in the last scheduled match of the season.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Kinda confloozin', ain't it, when Tennessee is called South-eastern Conference basketball champion, after coming out second best in two season meetings with the Wildcats. Seems like 'twas only a few nights ago when we were watching the Ruppmen run over the Vols, 53-29, in Alumni gym.

The Tennesseans definitely outplayed the 'Cats Saturday night, but we still like to think of what might have been, had Mel Brewer not injured that arm, or Kenny Rollins not hurt that leg.

One of the most "touching" sights at the tourney was that of Ed Lander, 'Cat center out with a broken leg, who attended every session. No doubt, Ed would have liked to have written a few lines in this year's conference story.

Tulane had five shades of green in its uniforms, but the Greenies looked more like the same number in blue, following Kentucky's decisive triumph Thursday night. Their trunks and jerseys were a greenish-blue, the warm-up jackets were a dark green, the knee-pads were of a medium hue, the shoes were a lighter shade, and still another was in the lettering on the back of the jackets.

Mel Brewer could use only his left arm, but the New Albany pivot-man was still the best center in the tournament. Only rival for this distinction would be Dick Mehen, Tennessee's flashy performer, but Mehen's prominence lies chiefly in his point-producing ability. Brewer not only starred on the offense, but was a power to reckon with on defense, and did almost all of Kentucky's rebounding.

There was the usual get-together of coaches, of course, during tourney week, and much of the talk was about football's possibilities next fall.

Spring drills are already under way at Tennessee, Coach John Bannhill reported, but he hastened to add that "If I knew then what I do now," he wouldn't have started. An almost complete lack of enthusiasm marks the rehearsals, according to the Vol mentor, because of draft worries.

Rotund Wally Butts, skipper of Georgia's Bulldogs, Rose Bowl champions, will wait until next quarter before calling out his gridders. Not only the army, but that ol' nemesis of coaches—graduation—hit hard at the Bulldogs.

Red Sanders of Vanderbilt also plans to start practice at the start of next quarter. At both Georgia and Vanderbilt, like Kentucky, the quarter ends on March 18.

Most of the coaches believe that next autumn will find another array of collegiate eleveners, but that the season will be marked by shorter trips. Chief difference, they say, will be in the calibre of teams. Big-time football is out for the duration, and but definitely.

Brewer, Akers Given Berths On All-SEC Conference Team

Davis, Rollins, Midway's Noel Received Mentions

Mel Brewer and Marvin Akers, Kentucky's co-captains, were awarded berths on the All-Southeastern Conference basketball team selected by coaches, sports writers and officials. Akers topped all honor candidates by polling 180 out of a possible 200 votes. Brewer's choice was the second most popular.

Milt Tico, 'Cat forward, was named on the second team, and Muff Davis and Kenny Rollins, the other two starters, received honorable mention. Paul Noel, Midway freshman whose sensational performances were one of the bright lights in Kentucky's tourney play, also received honorable mention.

Brewer's nomination to the elite group pushed Tennessee's star pivot, Dick Mehen, to a forward position. Despite a torn muscle in his right arm which kept that limb almost entirely out of use, Brewer was an offensive threat, rebounded well and stood out on defense throughout the tournament. Akers' selection was based on his consistent performances, point-making ability and all-around floor work.

Eugene Bledsoe, Mississippi State's

guard, was placed at the other guard, Bledsoe, whose small stature belies his court ability, tallied 17 points against Georgia in the quarter-finals, 16 against Kentucky in the semis, almost all of them coming on one-handed efforts from far out.

Mehen and Frank Brian of Louisiana State at forwards round out the all-star group. Mehen's prominence lay in his over-head, jump shots, which is about the biggest reason the SEC trophy rests in Knoxville again. Against L. S. U. the lanky West Virginian made 24 points, came back in the final to count 13 against Kentucky.

Brian's place among the group is a result of his brilliant offensive play. Against Auburn the Bengal soph made 12 points, registered 18 against Alabama, before being held to five in the Tennessee game.

Besides Tico, Paul Herman, Tennessee captain, John Chaney, Louisiana State center, Ted Cook, Vol guard, and Herbert Bergman, Tech guard, were named on the second team.

The third team listed Dave Scobey of Vanderbilt and Dick Fromm of Tennessee at forwards; Jim Homer of Alabama at center, and Bill Wright of Tennessee and Alvin Dark of L. S. U. at guards.

'Cats Make Finale

Kentucky's Wildcats make their 1943 finale against what is probably the nation's outstanding net team. Great Lakes training station, in Louisville's Jefferson County Armory Saturday night. Starting time has been set for 8 o'clock.

Last season the Naval cagers trimmed Rupp's Riveters, so the 'Cats consider Saturday's start as something more than just another game. If Mel Brewer and Kenny Rollins, injured Wildcats, recover from injuries, then the Falls City battle may develop into a real contest.

Almost all of the Great Lakes basketballers are former All-American netters. Such performers as June Andres, ex-Indiana star, and Eddie Riska, former Notre Dame great, are included on its roster.

Small Contractors Help War Effort



Lights, Inc., at two Angelenos, turns out \$1,500,000 worth of war materials every month, with less than 200 employees in a small headquarters plant. Company's leading the way for use of one of America's untapped resources, the small contractor. Small concerns, 450 of them in Los Angeles county, produce portable landing lights like these, for use on emergency landing fields.

Honorable mentions included Erwin, Alabama; Noel, Kentucky; Rollins, Kentucky; Paxson, Tech; Duffy, Tulane; Nettles, Mississippi State; Laks, Vanderbilt; Reynolds, Mississippi State; McDougal, Alabama; Wootton, Tennessee; Davis, Kentucky.

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